murder and will have

hearing on Thursday morning.

Funeral services for Peterson were

Mr. Peterson was the son of the lat

survived by his wife and three children,

vorld will be upon its deliberations.

INSTRUMENT FOR PEACE?

The UN has never been given

sary to make an organization effective.

understand the nature of the organiza

tion and what it can do and cannot

do. At the same time it should be

lish it-or something comparable to it,

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Delta Sigma Chi Entertains

At Cabaret Party October 7

Sigma Chi entertained with a cabaret

party, the last of a series of rush

parties, held at the Bay St. Louis

Decorations were carried

show presented by the members.

emphasized that if we did not have

to enforce its recommendations.

two sisters, and two brothers.

LWV OFFERS FACTS

questions in the open.

THE U.N.?

Will Contest Suit Filed Here

the operator of a home and in New Orleans to the Chancery Court office, the petition was filed last behalf of Peter Olaf Rosen-70 of Jackson, Miss., Brother

women who died less than apert this year. apart this year. in the wills, according to A.C. Mitchell wife, of the Chan-Clerk, is Mrs. Gladys, Laudun tor of the Laudun Senator Washington, New Orleans. the past two and a half years tister has been "taking care of"

was 73 when she died 11, and Pearl Rosenstream. at 65 on June .3. Bleda died mitorium in New Orleans; at the Rosenstream home in

Des M. Russell Jr., one of Rosen lawyers in the case, said Holy Name Society. the petition alleged that "uninfluence" was used by Mrs. Listhe preparation of the wills

by his sisters. The wills were being contested fur-Russell said because the sisters were neither physically nor capable of executing a will when they did so. These Russell said, were set forth

said that Miss Eleda first made inter," and on Feb. 6, 1952, Piazza made the presentation. approxitten codicil to the will made Lister executrix of the will in

Pearl died first. On May 16 this year, Russell said Parl made a will leaving "every is to Mrs. Lister except \$10000 therited by her brother provided CELEBRATES WITH ad not contest the will,"

"Arrything" Russell said, included 17,000 in revenue bearing stocks and left by Miss Eleda; \$122,000 specks and bonds left by Miss Pearl; \$50,000 and \$60,000 in propon the Gulf Coast, and about in property in their native

ill be frank. I didn't know they had she said, "and that's as sure God is my judge."

thing is ridiculous. If I had a quarter-of-a-mollion dollars wanted to give it to you, that's

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into my life" about two and half years ago. Elede, she said, died tancer; Pearl of a circulatory ail-

eter O. Rosenstream claims to be Couest surviving kin of the two erison, and Bratton & Bratton

fent the wills. In Chancery Court Clerk said ting on the petition is scheduled to chancery Judge D. M. Russell on October 27. Mrs. Lister said that she had been advised by somponed until Feb 3. ting her are William A.

Je of New Orleans and Gex and Secided R. L. Genin, Bay St. Louis mey will be the temporary ad-density of the wills by court sp-

the possessions they willed to Lister, Russell said, had lived lives in Waveland for about ren before Mrs. Lister came the picture?

CESAN CONFERENCE EPISCOPAL CHURCH BE AT CLARKSDALE

Mississippi Diocesan conference a Spiscopal Church will be held statale Aussiey and Wednesday, 24 and 29. Going from Christ will be Mrs. Walter Dupaquies ay president and official delegate, 1 R Rollins, Mrs. N L Carter, Loyd Griffith and Mrs. P E

which contests the wills of Dies As Result Of Fight MISSISSIPPI RESIDENTS Three Men Held

FATHER E. P. DESMOND IS GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY SUNDAY P. M.

The Rev. Father E. P. Desmond, who has been assistant pastor at Our Lady women in her home for the of the Gulf Catholic Church for the past six years, and who has now been transferred to Baton Rouge was the honor guest at a reception held in the Gymnasium of St. Joseph Academy religious services by Father Michael Fox on Sunday afternoon, at which the local Knights of Columbus were hosts. Members of the Altar Society and of St. Margarets Daughters served refreshments which were furnished by the

Monsignor A. J. Gmelch gave short talk expressing appreciation for the splendid work done by Father Desmond in the six years he had been here. Mr. E. Doussan gave a short expression of appreciation from the Holy Name Society of what Father ON UNITED NATIONS Desmond had done and regret at his

leaving. The Knights of Columbus presented him with a purse and a purse was presented him from the Altar Society and in 1942 "leaving everything St. Margarets Daughters. Mrs. Vincent

Father Desmond left Tuesday for Vicksburg where he will be in charge of Mercy Hospital.

JITNEY JUNGLE " **ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Joseph R. Scharff, owner of the local Jitney Jungle announces through an advertisement elsewhere in this issue the anniversary sale of the local supermerket. The advertisement is filled

unusual bargains to celebrate the anniversery. such low prices. The volume of your set up the procedures by which nations are interested in having Girl Scou

at lower prices." For the 3 years this Jitney Jungle operation that is revealed between nahas been in operation here it has tions. It is essential that citizens served local housewives by providing understand clearly—so they can interdaily food bargains to help them in preparing wholesome, nutritious meals the year 'round. Mr. Scharff has been in the grocery business in Bay St is understood, then the answer lies Louis 22 years, but only joined the at the heart of world organization. If PMA Training School Jitney Jungle organization 3 years ago. this is understood, then the answers to Is Held At Kiln Oct. 13-14 Jitney-Jungle stores are home-owned and home-operated. The owners are local citizens participating in local and state affairs, paying their share of taxes and taking active part in

social, civic and religious life of their respective towns. Jitney Jungle stores are operated on a cash basis of buying and selling people hoped it would be. In their This results in economies net otherwise afforded. As customers are permitted ing from where they are to where to do their own shopping, they set they would like to be they want lect what they want, in quantities they peace but won't give up what is neceswant. Jitney-Jungle clearview store arrangement guarantees maximum Nations will not surrender enough

cleanliness and sanitation. The Jitney Jungle chain has 225 stores most of them in cities larger than keep peace. The UN has no authority Bay St. Louis yet in August the Bay St. Louis unit was 15th in sales in

the entire organization. The people of Bay St. Louis are invited to visit the store during the celebration, which starts Friday, Oct, 17 and lasts a full week, and take advantage of the anniversary savings the UN it would be necessary to estab-

Celebrates 79th Birthday

Mrs. Louis Fairchild, who makes her home at Hotel Reed, celebrated her 79th birthday last week. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Oxenham for dinner. At the Hotel she had a large birthday cake

nger of Forest Fires Sets Back Squirrel Hunting Season to Nov. 15 parties, held at Youth Center.

Tolera Squirrel hunting season, of open Wadresday has projected postporced until Nov. 15 at the danger of forest firse season stricts timberisands.

Fings White project of the construction of the period at the recipest of the construction of the

till all living shings in the state of the s to be the first would comthe late Laon and Angenne Carver Mrs. James A. Eypas, 604 N Beach, Boargeols. She leaves no immediate on Tuesday, Oct. 21 of 3 p. 38.

SHERIFF WARNS AGAINS BUYING LA., ALA. TAGS

Sheriffs in border counties on both sides of Mississippl are warning citizens against buying cheaper Alabama or Aaron Joseph Peterson, 39 year old Louisians rather than the more expen-Dedeaux resident, died Friday, Oct. sive home plates.

10, as a result of injuries received in State motor vehicle comptroller Guy a fist fight with three other men on McCullen said he has received con plaints from sheriffs in several of the border counties and has informed them Ramsey Cameron, Roy Koenenn and that penalties are, assessable. W. M. Randalls are held on a charge of

Any person living in Mississippi "is warned that the sheriff or other law enforcement officers can make arrests for a wrong license tag and force the car owner to pay a full year's license held from his residence on Sunday with fee plus a 25 per cent penalty," Mc-Cullen said. Interment was in Sand Hill Cemetery

The law prevents a Mississippi resi-The funeral was in charge of Piazza dent from buying the \$3 license tags sold in Alabama or Louisiana, he said. Louisiana has had the cheaper plates for years but Alabama just reduced Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson. He is its plates for 1953.

.The same rule applies inside the states where some car owners buy tags in an adjoining county to dodge ad valorum taxes at home. McCuller

Mississippi license tags went on sale in all counties Oct. 1 and must be cars by Oct. 31.

The General Assembly of the UN new headquarters. The eyes of the GIRL SCOUT LEADERSHIP convened in New York this week at its TRAINING COURSE October 24 has been celebrated for ANNOUNCED everal years as UN Day. So many

have lost confidence in the UN and do Mrs. Walter Rausch. Chairman, has not understand its value that it seems announced that the 16-hour Girl Scout a wise thing to bring some of these Leadership Training Course will be given at the Bay St. Louis Youth The League of Women Voters of Center on October 24, 27, 29 and Nov. the US gives seven questions and ans-5, the hour to be 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 3 p. m., for four hour sessions. The course will be given by Mrs. This question probably is asked more Phoebe Jones of the Live Oak Girl often than any other. It is not easily Scout Council, who will come from answered and the real answer does Gulfport to teach Bay St. Louis leaders how to bring better scouting to girls of not lie merely in listing the accomplishments of the UN. Nations, like the community.

All Girl Scout leaders should have eople, can learn to work together only as they do work together. The UN this training, and troop committee members, if they cannot attend all gives nations the opportunity to work together for the good of all—an op- sions, are requested to attend the portunity to understand common prob- sion pertaining to their jobs. Those who are not leaders, but

olve differences. It has purchases has made our buying power can work together—it provides the tools in the community, and those who so great that we are able to buy at for cooperating—for settling disputes would like to "help out in some way" so great that we are able to sell by peaceful means. Its success should with the troops, are cordially invited be determined by the extent of co- to attend also. The course will be fun" it was said.

"It's free-and everyone will learn a Interested persons may register with pret to others—the concept of inter-Mrs. Walter Rausch, phone 569-J. national cooperation that lies at the

heart of world organization. If this the other questions have meaning. The

UN is an index of the willingness of As announced by Fitzhugh Lee nations to cooperate.

As announced by Fitzhugh Lee,
Vocational High School on October

B. IS THE UN AN EFFECTIVE Cocational High School on October have lived all of their lives. authority that would enable it to become the instrument of peace that most thinking people have a habit of jumpfarm contacts.

The following communities were PMA Agricultural Conservation Pro-

national rights to create an international agency with authority adequate to Academy, Ansiey-Napoleon and Bay St. to impose its decision and no power Louis-Lakesore. W. T. Johnson, District Fieldman To restore faith in the UN we must

trict Conservations for SCS was pres-walked quietly away. ent to direct the training scool. Representatives of local agricultural agencies also, assisted in the training of these and this was the first time it has ever community committeemen.

The training school was divided into so essential is it to our future and to two phases. The first phase dealt with world peace—for it is here that nations instructions in regard to community Mr. Jones said he is still nauseated, learn—through UN agencies—to work committeemen's responsibilities and du- and is completely paralyzed from the ties. During the second phase of the waist down. school, the instructors accompanied the Mr. and Mrs. Jones are promit studying the conservation problems Nell Jones, a student at Southeastern which will be found on the farms. Louisiana College in Hammond. Every farmer in Hancock County On Tuesday October 7, 1952, Delta

community committeemen to request Anniversary & Christening Conservation Program in carrying out the most needed practices on his farm.

ACP assistance in 1953 will be limited Eugene Davis home on Sunday. It typical night club style which included farm and for which he requests ACP and the christening of their grandson, assistance. The request will be made for Weston, infant son of Mr. and port Division, his instituted a new proper to first be made before the closing date for filling requests for assistance in the child.

The baby was christened at Our ous service by employees. This was county, which is December 1, 1952.

Stronger of their grandson, The Mississippi Power Co., Quifferent first port Division, his instituted a new property of the county. efreshments and a "talented" floor

Shown above are part of the twenty planes that visited the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Airport October An air tour composed of around thirty-five persons enjoyed breakfast at Hotel Reed followed by a shrimp boil.

Parade! Music! Prizes!

full evening's entertainment for Halloween night Oct. 31. Join the fun! For little kids and grown up kids! Arrange to be on hand with the entire family. Watch for complete announcement in this newspaper next week.

The community party will be spon sored by the Bay St. Louis Lions

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE OF CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO BE OCT. 24-25

The annual Rummage sale for Christ Episcopal Church will be held Friday Hospital. and Saturday, Oct. 24-25 from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. The sale will be held in the unoccupied building, corner Main and by J. R. Scharff's grocery.

Anyone having any discarded clothing to donate to the sale please deliver it there or call Mrs. N L Carter, phone 262, and she will see that it gets to

Father of Mrs. Whitfield Seriously Injured by Bull

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitfield were called to Bogalusa, La. Tuesday, Oct. 14 because of the hospitalization of Mrs. Whitfield's father, William Wilson Jones, who is in the Bogalusa Medical Center because of an accident. Mr. Jones, 63, is reported to be paralyzed from the waist down as a result of being tossed against a tree by a bull on his farm. He is suffering from shock as a result of the accident. The accident occurred Tuesday morning in the fields of the Jones farm ity committeemen was held at Kiln in Enon where and Mrs. Jones

13 and 14. The committeemen re- Jones is quoted as saying that she and ceived detailed instruction in the farm- her husband, and Tim Tally and anby-farm, first-things-first conservation other man whom she' doss not know procedure to be followed in making were standing outside the house about 7:20 a. m. talking. Tally and the other man walked away and Mr. Jones represented and much interest shown started tto lead the bull away. She said the committeemen in this new 1953 the bull turned on Mr. Jones and caught him with his horns in his back and tossed him about 15 or 20 feet Dedeaux-Sellers, Kiln-Rocky Hill, away, then tossed him about five or Leetown - Catahoula, Flattop - Aaron six feet into the air and against a tree. Mr. Jones is reported to have fallen limp to the ground with a piece of hair torn from his head. After throwing for PMA and H. A. Bernhardt, Dis- Mr. Jones into the tree, the built

The bull, five years old, was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Jones since birth

shown any fight. The doctors who attended Mr. Jones said they found no broken bones, but

committeemen to the field for training people of Enon. Besides Mrs. White in making the farm contact and in field they have a daughter, Miss Rosa

will be given an opportunity through his Family Reunion Honors

ACP assistance in 1953 will be limited Eugene Davis noise to the conservation practices which the was a double occasion, celebrating the to the conservation practices which the Davis thirtieth wedding anniversary

Resident DIES MONDAY

Miss Marie Clara Bourgeois, 73 years

This control in the c

Lions Club Charter Night Banquet Held

BOURGEOIS, LADNER KING AND QUEEN OF LEGION AUXILIARY BALL

The Womans Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 329 held their first larvest Dance at the Legion home on outh Beach Blvd. Saturday, October 11. Proceeds of the dance are to be District Governor also installed the folused exclusively for Christmas presents for the Gift Shop at the Veterans

Mrs. W. D. Bourgeois of the Auxiliary and Curtis Ladner of the Legion Post Piazza as 2nd Vice president and club reigned as king and queen of the Toulme, which was formerly occupied Harvest Ball. A grand march followed the coronation. The Queen will reign with the king at all special occasion for the next year.

Waltz Contest award. Prize for one-year directors. ne contest, which was judged by the Bourgeois' delicious cakes.

saited by Mrs. Joseph Kern. Claiborne Ladner won a cake. The

feature of entertainment was cards and dancing. A buffet supper was The Auxiliary expressed its ernor of Region 3; and Tom Peavey. preciation to those who helped make

the affair such a success. Five From Hancock Co. At Mississippi State

Five students from Hancock County are attending the fall semester at Mis- Scafide and Sheila Heitzmann; Wintersissippi State College.

college. Boosted by more than 500 lich and Patsy Elliott; Shy Little new freshmen and 230 Korean veterans, Stepper by Kathleen Schaeffer; Our the number of students taking courses Ballerinas by Sheila Heitzmann, Alice on the campus is expected to reach 2600 when registration is completed Hardy; Boogie by Raynez Carl, Laurie this month.

The Hancock County students are: Bay St. Louis: James N. Haas, Jr. and Benjamin F. Clark.

Picayune: B. L. Dossett. Waveland: James K. Landry Walter F. Turcotte.

Auxiliary To Take Part In Armistice Day Parade The Womans Auxiliary of the

American Legion Post has been asked to take part in the Armistice Day Parade to be staged in Bay St. Louis. At a recent meeting of the auxiliary it was decided that the members would wear caps and capes.
The 1953 membership drive is at

hand and an "all in" drive has been made of clothespins and chepe paper; started to collect dues and to enroll new members who are eligible as soon as possible in order to wirs National's \$15 bonus for the filled quota turned in

Mississippi Power Company Recognizing Service Of Employees

The Bay St. Louis Lions Club officially was chartered into the International Association of Lions Clubs by the District Governor of Mississippi's

District 30-D, Lion Tom Reavey of

Laurel. Lion Peavey presented the charter to the first President of the Bay St. Louis Lions Club, the Rev. Chia S. Schultz, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Bay St. Louis. The lowing Lions into their respective offices for 1952-53:

Lion Schultz as president; Cornelius Ladner as 1st vice president; Emile secretary: Warren Carver as 3rd vice president; Earl Ramond, treasurer Cliff Parke, Lion tamer; George Hor ton, Tailtwister; Theodore Thomas and Guy Bufkin, two-year directors; and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson won Raymond Kidd and Cyril Glover as

Chairman of the charter mittee and toast Parke, introduced the speakers, which The Legion Home was decorated in included Homer Gregory, President of eeping with the Harvest theme. Fa- the Hancock County Chamber of Comvors carrying out this idea were pre- merce; Thomas Anderson and Martin Kelly, presidents of the Gulfport and Pass Christian Lions Clubs, respectively; Edward Sternberg, International Counselor; Wray Anderson, Zone Chairman of Zone 1; George W. Nos Sr. of Pascagoula, Deputy District Gov-

> District Governor of 30-D. Lion President made a short speech of acceptance, and then the dance students of Miss Gerry Fenasci of the Fenasci Dance Studio of Bay St. Louis gave a revue.

The program included Jive by Alice time by Beverly Miller; Military Tap For the first time since 1948, en- by Susan Ryan, Elaine Miller, Elaine rollment is on the upswing at the Manieri, Lynette Drew, Jean Martings Scafidi, Beverly Miller and Carol Kiefer, Alice Banderet and Margaret Parker; Star of Tomorrow by Susan Ryan; Personality Trio by Richard Schaeffer, Kathleen Schaeffer and Beverly Miller; A Pretty Girl by Shella Heitzmann; Coquette by Alice Scafide; Tumblers by the acrobatic class. Closing number was a Professional Tap by their teacher, Miss Gerry Fenasci.

Complimented at Shower

Miss Iean Asher, a bride-elect of this month, was complimented with shower with Mrs. Curtis Ladner and Mrs. Charles Schneider as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Asa Lafontaine, 125 State St. on October 7. The color scheme was pink, blue

and yellow. Favors were bride dolls and holding they umbrelled.

The house was decorated with

Rose A'Montana and face fern and the lace covered table was centered with a beaket holding a bridal dollar The bride was assisted in opening he The tride was a Ladner. Ginesta were Mescames Cleretoe Fricks, John Necaise Irens Asher, Ca-mille Asher, E. F. Jordy Ass. Laton-tains, George C. Farrell, Lewis Iscon-fard, Lawrences Surice, Ritz Necaise, Ray Garwood, Elma Thibans, Ethalase

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The Agricultural Conservation Pro-

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In previous outings the undefeated from the desired from the desired in the first quarter of Cutholic Women at Long gram through an on-the-farm wish by gram through as on-the-farm wish by gram th Mauffrey, president, was in the chair.

The meeting was opened with prayer to take care of every acre of farm-Rev. Father Malley, and reports land so that our farms will continue or splendic church and charitable works.

explained the attitude of the French use of people towards the American tourists. farms. on every wayside and at every turn water conservation practices on their this piety we displayed. A most in- farms, the chairman points out. And taining photographs of natives in cos- it has encouraged shifts to other needed tiful laces and handwork brought from

France by Mrs. Faulkner. Mrs. Mary Hoffman, of Long Beach, gave an excellent resume of the highlights of the recent diocesan convention held in Natchez and read two papers in International Relations. Part of the theme of the Convention was throughout the World can Bring us

on the Confraternity of Christian mittees to administer farm programs order to heed our Holy Father's de- has been made, but in this direct and eration in assuring continued and in

N THURSDAY TE

laiding the Tiger attack during the

was injured in the second quarter the McGill of Mobils. Wins came ore

going over from 25 yards out. Coker also added the extra point and the to meet the needs of more and more halftime score was. 7-7.

The Tigers kicked to the Bulldogs people makes it essential to move shead to open the third quarter, and with in soil and water conservation. This wars. At rangemen, who recently to means conservation on more acres that the entire Tiger line playing brilliant tumed from a trip to her matter that bare not been protected and improved ball, the Perksters were held for no Risings, and especially Brittany, and in the past and it means more effective gain and the Tigers took over, with James, Corr. Cole and Landers in the packfield pushing the ball to the Bulldog 35 yard line. From this point Mrs. Faulkner exempanied the party of the French with their famous shrines gram has proved an effective means James passed to Murphy on the 10or the French with their minous surusus of getting farmers to adopt soil and yard line, with Bill Corr going over from that point. Terrell Randolph added the extra point as he followed tims prety we displayed. A most in-case practices have become established, 240-lb. G. Sellier through the middle. After staying on even terms for the tuning photograpos of natives in costume, historical sites, bric-e-brac, beaulimited assistance available to encourtigers got hot again and opened a big age and help farmers with those practices which otherwise would not be 85 yards for a touchdown. The try carried out to the extent and within for point was no good and the Coast the time necessary to assure the Nation's boys led 20-7.

Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson The 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program, he explains, is centered on had with them this week their son or the theme of the Convention was the most needed conservation pracwe have a Luty - that of Spread tices on the individual farm and ACP sons of Texas City, Texas. Miss Pating the Faith", and those attending tices on the individual farm and ACP sons of Texas City, Texas. Miss Pating the Faith assistance will be used only for the ricia Thompson, assistant Field Direction of the ricia Thompson and the ricia Thompson an tor American Red Cros at Keesler As the chairman sees it, this use of Field joined the family here for a few local farmers as members of com- days.

Doctrine and urged mambers to become is putting democracy to work to serve elected committeemen will determine more theoratic - or Godminded, in the interests of all the people. Progress the effectiveness of this democratic opconcentrated effort farmers and their creasing production.

TO SEIS WHI OVER ROCKS PRIDAY NIGHT

All conversion bicks were massed. Bob Palgret and Alton Perrell first half was Hermen Polition and tribated the scores for the Rockschere, Hill, Corr, right halffack and left who now have a record of two with halfback, respectively. After Politica like number of leases, and a 1-0 the with

Stanislaus plays De LaSalle at NORD Stadium in New Orleans this Friday night, and is favored by 6

1953 TAGS NOT GOOD TILL NOVEMBER I SAY

of Public Safety, urges all persons to refrain from putting new tags on their cars and trucks until midnight. October 31, 1952, which is the time they become lawful, for the following reasons: dying or dead, we have no records who owns the car and will not have until the Sheriffs finish selling all tags and send records to the Patrol and Motor Vehicle Comptroller.

not have the record. Therefore, it would take considerable time to locate tag, motor number, etc. on hit-and-run, stolen car or any other violation.

We sincerely hope everyone will co

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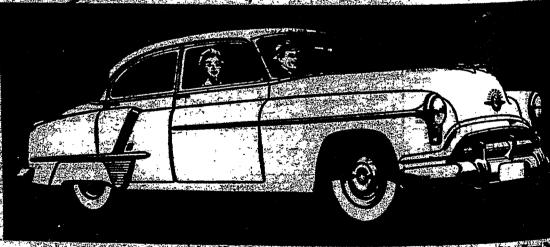
Southern Bell's continuous expansion and improvenent program in Mississippi means more new telephones and better service-means all telephones become more as full—and a broad value than ever before. Just since 1945, Southern Bell workers have acted over 176.000 new telephones in Mississippi homes some larger and factories in the short time the number of deciones has more than domined

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Mrs. Harry on Coleman were the displaying wed were served The dining table piece was a nyl

CHLEBRATES 6th Pretty little Da of Mr. and M Party decorations the mood for I ad Mary Henderso throughout the afte

the children w Delicious ice cres and many h the chorus of of the festivity W Paula, Pamela, I bellcross, Richar Dorich, I Sally Hubi McCulloch Schulter, Buddy I

for little Paul R and Mrs. James

heated his second Many happy retu and son, Burnley vers week-end gu K. Herlihy

PHONE

DAL SHOWER

Beverly Boargeon, who is Mr. and Mrs. George Huth went to New Orleans Saturday night. They man on Sunday. October 15, and joined the motorcade which led Coleman Ave. 1:30 non-the last sarly Monday evening.

abover was held at 150 on the many of the honors of Miss Kitty Burns, fiances of Mr. Were present and the honors of Mollers, spent the week-end in New Orleans and Waveland. She has were served punch and party sedicies, petit fours and mints dining table was decorated with

white lace tablecloth, and the conmich stood a tiny bride, symbolic of · 15 10 100

CHEBRATES 6th BIRTHDAY

Pretty little Dawn Penrose, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Penrose, persted her sixth birthday this week the home of her parents on Jeff

Party decorations put the youngsters the mood for Halloween. Nanette and Mary Henderson kept the fun going ighout the afternoon by entertainthe children with games.

icious ice cream and cake was serand many happy voices poined enjoyed a visit of several days with the the chorus of "Happy Birthday to Kammers in their home on Tide Street.

Among the well-wishers who attendthe festivity were Basil Kennedy, Mrs. Sidney Carrio spent Sunday, Mon-And Pamela, Henry and William day and part of Tuesday in Moss Milleross, Richard Watts, Kay and Point. Sonny Dorich, Hedy Ruhr, Diane Lines, Sally Hubbard, Kathy Kramer, Inda McCulloch, Betty and Susie Mrs. Sidney Carrio spent Sunday, Mon-Schulter, Buddy Languirand, Charlotte day and part of Tuesday in Moss Point. Price and Carol Slocum.

Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr. has spent per of this week in Laurel, where she Boulevard. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ott

for little Paul Randolph, son of Mr. our little town! and Mrs. James Randolph, who celahand his second birthday October 15. Many happy returns, young one.

Mrs. B. C. White and daughter, Sally, and son, Burnley Jr., of Gretna, La., week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Coleman Ave.

hospitalized in New Orleans. Hen

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week-end on Water Street. Dr. and Mrs. LeNasa and daughters

spent the weekend in their attractive new home on Beach Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Fenesci and daughter, Miss Gerry Fenasci, were in

their Beach home during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kammer had a their guest this week Mr. Kammer's sister from Baton Rouge, La. She

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Mr. and Mrs. Linfield spent the week-end in their home on Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Sears Avenue are going to be permanent Birthday wishes also are in order residents of Waveland. Welcome to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the estute of Anthony Vahle, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the C. K. Herlihy at their home op Mississippi, on October 7th, 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against Mg. R. C. Morel is home after being said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said County, many friends wish her a speedy recovery within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same

This the 7th day of October, A. D. 1952. MRS. FRANCES GENNUSA

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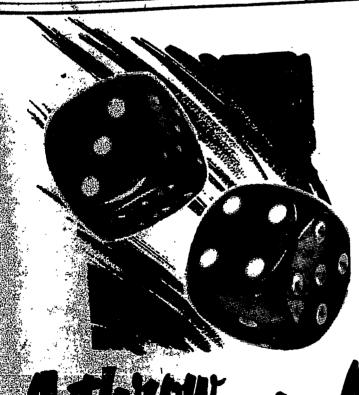
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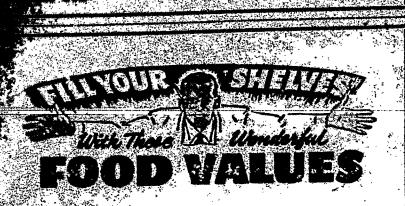


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bid goodhije to Claudia Kohler at a to the kitchen with a sigh when—oh, party and as she took her leave she yes it was, too—the doorbell! remarked, "I must hurry. I've got get my treets." What on earth could she have meant, we questioned ourselves, and what in heaven's name were "treats". We decided we would time we met—never dreaming that a drastic mistake, we got a box of Skim, and add the remaining ingred have Claudia enlighten us the next our inauguration or initiation or whatever, was quickly and steadily descend-

litttle irritable, the doorbell rang. had been the last Christmas then.) and done with we mustered as much grac-desires of our visitors. Our far-frombashful manner. "Trick or

you are talking about?" I inquired as pleasantly as possible, this being the second time in the hour I had heard the wystifying word "treat." The older of the boys squirmed a little with treat we will play a trick on you."

I thought of my flower pots, my garden hose, my lawn chairs and anything else they could get their hands on, and remembered the old days in which Ozzie." such things made a sudden disappearance, and sighed: "Just hold on moment, and I'll be with you." rushed to the refrigerator and foundnothing. At least nothing that it would not take me half an hour to prepare and my heart sunk. Then uddenly I spied a small package half hidden behind a box of velery seed. Grabbing at it with gusto, I discovered that it was a few remnants of chrystalized cherries. Wonderful! I thought, and complimented myself that I was getting off lightly. I snatched two strips of waxed paper, divided the cherries, gave the paper a sharp twist at the top of each small package and

for one of such tender years. get a hot bath, have a snack and crawl tricking end of the deal. floor-but no! It couldn't be! But it was—yes—the doorbell. Leave us face it, I remonstrated (with apologies to Duffy) and opening the door once more I found not two-but six this

I soon realized I should have stayed home that afternoon and spent the time preparing treats for the goblins, but it was too late to be crying over a spilled afternoon. I had work to do-

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if I couldn't fit into a Chinese dish comfortably). Greeping them so hurriedly that a number of them scattered

for the community side: Ama community that a minimum of the community particularly to thank the club to the floor in protest, I seached for country particularly to thank the club to the floor in protest, I seached for the waxed paper and went through How well (said not too foodly) we what was becoming a fixed routing. mber last Halloween night. Per But they couldn't possibly go around among six kids! What to do next? Something dawn

candied fruit we were saving for cakes! Let us begin at the beginnling. We Having finished the chore I retreated This time I was truly in a quandry

to catch the dime store before it closes. so I resorted to pennies. Surely this Tonight is Halloween and I've got to must be the last. Huh! The word was soon passed around—and rapidly that one lady was giving out "real cloves) money" and then we had them lined up six deep. Realizing too late that pennies were

crackers from a remote container, rolown saline solution, we grabbed a spreader and a jar of jelly that Aunt (but literally), tired, hungry and a Mamie had sent us last Christmas (It set to work to assuage the insatiable lousness as we could and opened the nimble fingers flew from cracker box Two young gentlemen about 6 to jelly jar and still they came. I cheese melts. Add the pimiento and (SEAL) and 7 respectively, demanded in a began to wonder how much longer I pour over the hot cauliflower. would be able to dig out provisions and if I would have to pacify them in some manner until I could rush downtown and buy a few hundred pounds of jelly beans or something and rush back. But hopefully I had reduced my clan to the Western Hemisphere-find a to five-or at any rate, I could only count five. Snatching five small pack- Columbus, the new lands were "The emberrassment and said, "This is ets. I began distributing them when Halloween-if you do not give us a the eldest child, a precious little blonds that looked like a doll, said, "Six, six of It soon became apparent, however

"I can only count five," I answered.

"But, where is Ozzie," we hewilderment. "He's coming," they all cried in uni-

son, and then an excited "here he is." Looking down the driveway I saw the cutest thing I have ever laid my go Vespucci. eyes on, dressed in his Daddy's undershirt, which insisted on tripping him at methodical intervals, dragging up the aged along the coast of Brazil several "Isn't he rather young to be a

lin?" we quieried. "We're watching him," I was assured-and from another, "He got lost

Then blessed peace and quietness walk? Not a vestige of a doubt. Ten called "Rudiments of Geography." I think I saw a look of pure disgust of them. The oldes girl—and quite too In this book, Waldseemuller first

the millions, overheard one goblin say, "If she doesn't have anything let's don't do her something, ya hear?" Thank God for small favors, thought I.

I know you are getting bored, but just about the time I was ready to settle down two quite grown girls knocked at the side door. I'm afraid the welcome was a frigid one. By that time I was swearing that if another came I was simply going to throw up my hands and say, "Bring on the trick." nd how!

Back to the refrigerator I dashed finally) got to bed that some of the

time at the Lione Club entertainment and sincerely think it is a much better citedly through the streets child might be in denger.

Again we say Three Cheers For The Libra Club!

How about serving corned beef with cauliflower instead of the proverbial The recipe for the corned cabbage?

beef meel is as follows: " CORNED BEEF DINNER 1 corned beef brisket

1 clove garlic 1 whole cauliflower 1 cup medium white sauce 3/4 cup grated American chee 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento.

(If one likes spices one can add to the list 1 bay leaf and four whole Wash the corned beef thoroughly and cover with cold water. Bring it slowly

to a boil and cook for a few minutes led up our sleeves, and bathed in our slowly three to four hours, or until very tender. (Allow 45 to 50 minutes per pound.) Add additional hot water as needed. Cook the cauliflower in boiling salted

water until tender. Prepare the white wherein you are a defendant sauce. Add the cheese to the bot This 20th day of SEPTRMEER'A. D. sauce and stir over low heat until the 1952 The recipe serves four persons.

To the day of his death, Columbus he set out to do in his four voyages new and shorter route to India. To Indies," and the native inhabitants, "Indians."

lands and coasts of the land across "No," she insisted, "six—there's the Atlantic that this was, in fact, a new world. A new world should have

> West after Columbus' demonstration was a Florentine pickle dealer, astronomer, cartographer, and explorer-Ameri-

> Vespucci lived in Seville, Spain. With another explorer, Ojeda, he voyyears after Columbus' historic journey When he returned to Europe, Vespucci wrote some very entertaining letters about his explorations to a friend. Without his knowledge, these letters

fell into the hands of Martin Waldseemulier, a German geographer, but no—was that footsteps on the who published them in 1507 in a book

I think I saw a look of pure disgust old for such tricks (or treats) looked gave the name "America" to the two cross the face of the elder boy, too pure suspiciously at the treat and drew her continents of the Western Hemisphere. Thank heavens, I breathed, now I'll hand back as though I were on the Waldseemuller was greatly impressed with Vespucci's accounts, and wrote get a hot bath, have a snack and crawl Well, every sacrifice has its reward, of the new land: "I do not see what between the cool sheets to catch up on my magazines. (Sez me!) Just about

Thus the two great continents of North and South America owe their names to the fact that some letters fell by chance into the hands of a German geographer.

In too many cases cold feet result from sad experiences in getting the fingers burned.

Proposed Amendment To Constitution Of State Of Mississippi HOUSE CONCURRENT RESO-LUTION NO. 33

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION TO AMEND SECTION 244
OF THE CONSTITUTION OF 1890 OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI SO AS TO MORE FULLY PRESCRIBE QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES, THE SENATE CONCUR-RING THEREIN, That the following amendment to the Con-stitution of 1890 of the State of Mississippi, be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for ratification or rejection at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A.D., 1952 viz:

in November, A.D., 1952 viz:
Amend section 244 of the Constitution of 1890 of the State of Mississippi to read as follows:
Section 244. Every elector shall, in addition to the foregoing qualifications, be able to read and write any section of the Constitution of this State and give a reasonable interpretation thereof to the county registers. He shall demonstrate to the county registers a reasonable understanding of the duties and obligations of citizenship under a constitutional form of government.

form of government.

The person applying to register shall make a sworn writing up plication for registration on a form to be prescribed by the state board of election commissioners: exhibiting therein the essential facts and qualifications becomeny to show this he seed application to be entirely written dated and signed by the applicant in the presences or the solution registers without successive without the presence or the solution of the presence of the solution of the

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To FLORENCE MYERS GUTEN-SOHN, 611 PARK ROAD, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the (SRAL) FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER A. 10-2-4: D. 1952, to defend the suit No. 6348 in said Court of CHARLES VICTOR GUTENSOHN, COMPLAINANT.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell,

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI BAILEYTON, ALABAMA.

You are hereby summoned to before the Chancery Court of the Coun when other voyagers explored the is-FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER A. D. 1952, to defend the suit No. 6347 in said Court of HARRISON LEAND-ER LEE. COMPLAINANT. wherein you are a defendant This the 20th day of SEPTEMBER

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to the following described properly situated in Hancock County, Misse Pt. NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 (F-3, 216). Section 4, Township 9 South Range 14 West, 3.11 acres, Hear cock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Found Monday of October A. D. 1952 W defend the suit No. 6359 in said Com of O. V. Moran The same being a suit to que confirm complainant's title to land above described wherein you and defendant.

This the 29th day of Septem A. D. 1952; C. MITCHELL By: Marjorie M. Mitchel

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BAY HIGH CHATTER Have you seen our Bend, Majorettes nd Chestleaders? If you will attend dajorattes and peppy cheerleaders and ep Squad.

The students are showing great intarest in getting the following clubs organized at Bay High: Science Club, Singing F.H.A. Club, Square Dancing, H Club, Camera Club, Dramatic Club, Library Club, Gun and Rod Club, and Sketching Club.

The sixth grade class presented a play entitled "A Joke on the Wolf." Those participating were Doris Estapa, Judy Rauxet, Joy Poyadou, Beverly Schindler, Allie Cospolich, immy Davis, Jeffrey Schultz, Charlie Byrd, Michael Shiyou, and Thaddeus Carter. The play originally sheeduled for Friday was postponed until Tuesday.

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composed by Frank Losses, the screen tableau of the biggest of big tope, story concerns Charley Wyksham, a As DeMille himself puts it. The campus, not the least of which is find- and courage." ing himself locked in a ladies' dressing room. Climax of the impersona-

on the scene from Brazil. Besides Bolger and Miss McLerie, the film features Robert Shackelton re-enacting the role of Jack Chesney, undergrad chum of Charley. Another nember of the New York Cast, veteran actor Horace Cooper, plays Stephen Spettigue, guardian of the two heroines. A British screen discovery, 18-year old, flaxen haired Mary Germaine; character actress Margaretta Scott; Howard Marion Crawford and Henry Hewitt lend principal support to the star in 'Where's Charley?". Much of the film was shot on actual location at Oxford University, England.

Highlight of the picture's colorful ong and dance sequences is the exotic Pernambuco" number-a sizzling, Brailian ballet presentation, as well as everal other song and dance produc-

Among the popular tunes heard in the screen comedy are "Make a Miracle,"
"My Darling, My Darling," "Once In Love with Amy" and the title tune.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR FALL NON-JURY COAST ART EXHIBIT

non-jury exhibit of the Gulf Coast Art Association to be held the week of Two entries will be allowed each in lass dangerous, but equally authento visit their new grandchild cepted. Entries may be in any medium, t was stated. Paintings should be framed or matted and fully equipped

paintings on the last day of the show, Sunday 9 at 5 p.m. or make arrangements to have them removed. Members will be on hand as hosts and hostesses the opening afternoon, November 2, at 3 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14 day of October, A. D. 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will

WITNESS my signature this the 14 day of October, A. D. 1952. MRS. VALERIA CHRISTOVICH TUREAUD, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF FELIX J. TUREAUD,

the Bay St. Light. Dies Moreov and George Wagner ste their friends against the potential of the potential of the george was a superb tumbling changes and co-mar during the george was been a superb tumbling dance partner and co-mar during the george was the Hi-Wer Drive in Theorem with a sheet george group number. Tempor of students free george group numbers. Tempor of students free group numbers. Tempor has agreed to return at the Broadway play from which the Carll B. Debillie office selections and a begins its much heralded engage on the group has agreed to return at a steer date to stage another show and in the Star Theatre Sunday and Monday, October 19 20.

This pear show will be sometime in December, and the proceeds will go to "Charley's Aunt," with music specially people with the magnificative composed by Frank Loesser, the screen ableau of the biggest of the poole composed by Frank Loesser, the screen ableau of the biggest of the poole with the magnificative composed by Frank Loesser, the screen ableau of the biggest of the biggest of the poole with the magnificative composed by Frank Loesser, the screen ableau of the biggest of the poole of the biggest of the biggest of the poole of the

zany collegiate who masquerades as his circus is a great magician decling wealthy aunt when she is prevented children of all ages from six to sixty from acting as a chaperone for a party across the border of sveryday reality he has planned. While dressed as the into a world of reckless beauty and elderly woman, Charley is chased by mounting laughter and awsome thrills. the Bay High football games you'll his best girl and almost loses her, sets off a series of hilarious episodes on the little depends on discipline, skill "The Greatest Show on Earth" is the

story of people who make this tion occurs when the real aunt arrives miracle a reality. It is the revealing record of the houes, despairs and dreams of steely-nerved troupers living in a gaudily colored, split-second, deathdefying world. It is the throb of the circus—its tragedy, its humor and its soul. It is the greatest story on earth. This panoramic melodrama of the circus and circus life is super-showman DeMille's biggest, mast lavish and costliest production. Advance reports indicate without exception that it is

also his best. More than \$4,000,000 and almost three years of planning, fescarch training and actual production went into "The Greatest Show on Earth." A record 1,500 people were actively engaged in the mammoth project and almost 80,000 crowd extras were recruited for the parade sequences.

DeMille's greatest film achieveme s noteworthy for more than its size and scope. It is the first picture to deal authenically with the circus and the performers and workers who keep it rolling. It is also the first Big Top sepctacle in which Hollywood stars perform their own circus stunts. Among those who flouted the laws of gravity in the interests of exciting realism are Betty Hutton, who soars daringly above the tanbark as Holly, the trapeze Sebastian, the dashing aerialist.

Trim Gloria Grahame also displyed baby has been named Patricia Ann.

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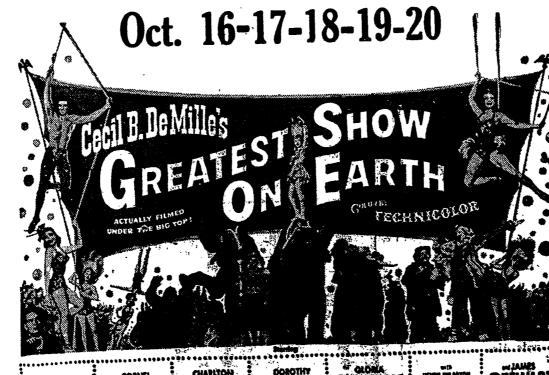
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Mrs. James Ivan Ansley, who before her marriage to Mr. Ansley Saturday October 4 was Miss Mary Lynn Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Robert Scharff, U. S. Army, stationed Mrs. Donald Chamberlain is ill at at Camp Chaffee, Ark., will arrive this her home with Influenza. She has week for a five-day visit with his par- been confined to her bed for several ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scharff and days. his brother Larry Scharff. He will be joined at Memphis, Tenn. by his Mr. and Mrs. W J Adam have taken uncle, Jake Scharff, who will visit the Joe Scharffs also.

J. J. Scafide.

Mrs. T. A. Quigley and Miss Beatrice Smith attended the annual dinner partygiven by the New Orleans Art Association in New Orleans Tuesday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gregory spent Sunday in Moss Point and Pascagoula visiting relatives.

from young Bill Whitfield. who has been ill at McCallie School in Chatanooga, Tenn., where he is a student, is to the effect that he is much

J. Roland Weston is attending a Forestry meeting at Ashville, N. C.

Mrs. J. C. Corbin, Houms, La., who ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. T Robin, is reported much improved.

Mrs. W. A. McDonald has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she visited her granddaughter, Miss Mary Kittrell.

Miss Ruth Schreck, New Orleans, pent the past weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schreck.

Joseph O Mauffray is ill at his home

game and remained over to hear speak on Mondey night.

Jack Pepperdens, US Army, son of Essmeth W. Pepperdens, was a recent ristor here visiting his father and

Mose of New Orleans has also as and constitute Re. Lynn and Corrie and Mr. Jemes O. Blouis Mr. and Mr. Jemes O. Blouis Mr. and Mr. George Antereos Mr. and Mr. George Antereos Mr. and Mr. Dicke Phiches, Miss Bobby Cole and Blease of New Orleans has 25 men and Lonald Menter. Mrs. Bloum cut the large birthday cake which was Mrs. W. E. Benchet Miss Alice arread by Mrs. Maniert. Turcofie Mrs. Camille Cass

Mine Patricia Carley, child welfare terred from a state tour of child caring

Mrs. E. C. Semuel entertained on Those playing besides Mrs. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, the were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis hosts and Mrs. and Mrs. Whitmore. Wagner and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy.

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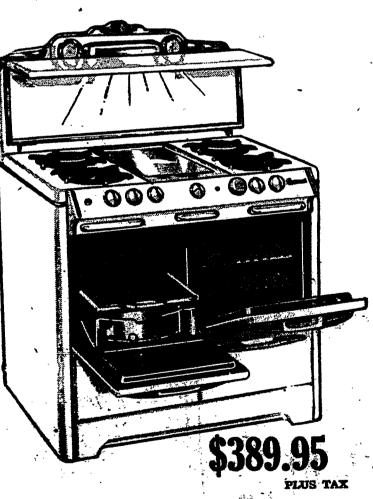
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Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Paulette Tourne, Joey Zeigler. evening at a four-some at Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heath

> Mr and Mrs. Maurice Doize of New Orleans are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. H. C. Doize.

H. H. Shattuck, Coast Electric Power Association, will leave Friday for Lexington, Ky., to attend a Rural

Meller Ave.
The Hallowsen motil was carried

out in decorations and favors and

those winning low score in that same were Joe Gee and Jacqueline Kingston In the throwing of been begs at large cat Shells Arnold won the girls prize and Sammy Cuevas the boye. Those attanding were Dennis Suss

parted from a state tour of child caring By Whitmore, who are leaving Bay and Shella Arnold, Irwin Hille, Byron neutrusions. She was one of 14 on the St. Louis to make their home in New Phillips, Carol Ann Garcia, Michael Dur.

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